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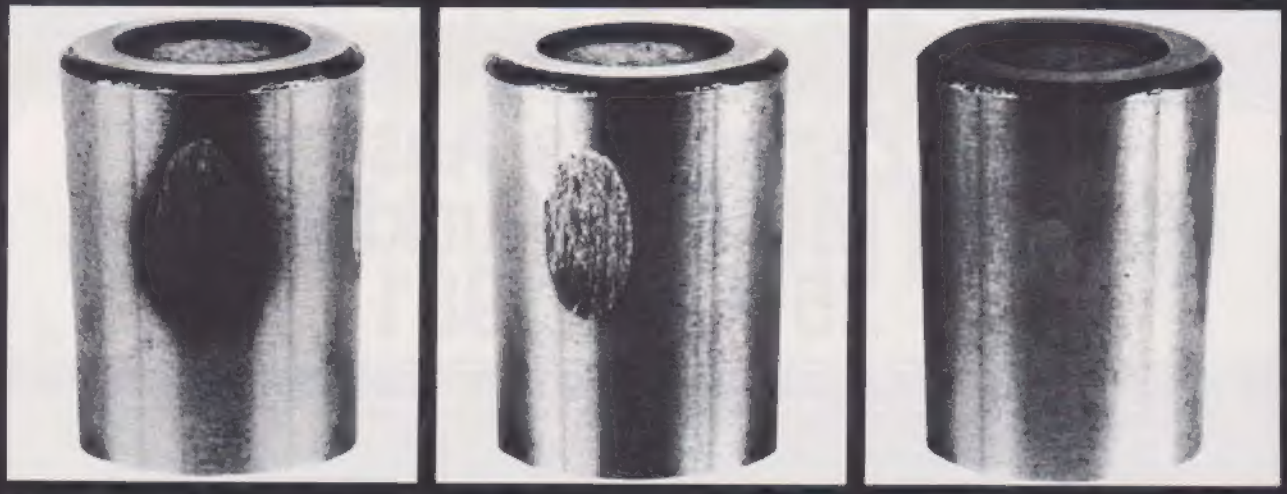

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It is a pleasure to welcome participating teams, officials and supporters to the commencement of Group 1 of the Asia Oceania World Cup.

This World Cup Series is particularly important as the reward at the end to the successful country is to participate in the final rounds in Spain 1982.

In my younger days as a soccer player, whilst New Zealand was not so adventurous as to enter the World Cup, today with the growth in the sport it is only a matter of time before it becomes a force in World Football with the tremendous experience gained by our players in this series.

A warm welcome to Fiji, Indonesia, China-Taipei and Australia. I hope you enjoy your stay in our country. I wish players, spectators and everyone associated with this World Series an enjoyable World Cup Tournament.

R.D. MULDOON
Prime Minister

WELCOME TO THE VISITING WORLD CUP TEAMS

Once again it is my pleasure to extend a warm welcome to all participating nations in the World Cup Series on behalf of the New Zealand Football Association.

This is New Zealand's fourth venture and I am very proud that New Zealand is becoming recognised in the World of Soccer through its efforts in assisting to promote the Oceania Football Confederation in this World Cup Series.

Our visitors, I am sure, will take back fond memories of their stay in our country and all officials of my Association will be only too pleased to assist in all matters to ensure our visitors a most pleasant and memorable visit.

I am honoured to host so many distinguished nations and look forward very much to the games played at Mt Smart.

Regardless of the results to the referees, linesmen, players and officials Football should be the winner.

Good luck to everyone participating in this contest.

L. ADAMS-SCHNEIDER
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World Cup comments by N.Z.F.A. World Cup Director Mr Charles J. Dempsey

Every four years New Zealand faces the challenge of entering into the World Cup Play-off series in an effort to qualify for the World Cup Finals this time being played in Spain in 1982.
It is a FIFA requirement that each country registered with that organisation enters either the World Cup or the Olympic Games and there has been no question that the final rewards obtained from the World Cup make it a much more viable proposition than the Olympic Tournament.
There has been an increasing challenge placed before the New Zealand administrators to ensure that New Zealand puts forward a successful challenge and this difficulty has been more of a financial one than a player one. In the past I have been associated with three World Cup challenges with the fourth one now commencing. Brief details of these are as follows:—

1970 — Mexico: N.Z. coach Lou Brocic
In this first tournament, we were required to play Israel which was set down for a home and away tournament. Through lack of finance New Zealand agreed to play Israel twice in their country in return for all expenses being met. Because New Zealand was able to arrange a game on the way back from Israel, a small profit was made from this venture.

1974 — Germany: N.Z. coach Barry Truman
New Zealand's second entry into the World Cup for this 1974 competition was as a participant in a Round Robin Tournament played in Australia. The costs for this venture were $20,000 to cover team preparation and other costs. These costs were met by sponsorship and also by each Association being levied to ensure that a "no loss" situation occurred.

1978 — Argentina: N.Z. coach Wally Hughes
The costs escallated for New Zealand's entry into this tournament and the final costs were in excess of $54,000. The majority of this money was once again raised by sponsorship and there were no levies placed on players or Associations. Efforts of the Organising Committee ensured that a small profit was made on this venture.

1982 — Spain: N.Z. coach John Adshead
In this present venture, inflation and the increase in the number of participating teams in the preliminary tournament has meant that New Zealand has had to find in excess of $150,000 to cover all the costs of entry so it can be seen in the four years since the 1978 competition costs have escallated 300%. Some of the costs that are now covered are players' loss of wages over a seven week period, costs of FIFA appointed referees and officials to come from Europe, the training camps and preliminary build-up matches provided for the New Zealand team and the travel costs associated with playing away in Fiji, Taiwan, Indonesia and Australia.
Some may question our entry into this competition but it is essential that we provide our players with the opportunity of attempting to qualify and also allow for the advancement of our code in New Zealand. Without such goals, New Zealand soccer would only stagnate. The rewards for participating, i.e. New Zealand qualifying for the Spain Finals, would mean an approximate return in excess of $1,000,000. Most of this comes from the television fees negotiated by FIFA and these are believed to be in excess of $47,000,000. This figure, plus the estimated gate receipts based on the cheapest tickets being $50.00, make it the biggest financial sporting effort in the world.
From beginning to end it takes two years from the first game to the Final. Entries are usually 120-130 countries. It must at all times be New Zealand's target to qualify for the World Cup. This time it's Spain, the next one is Columbia, South America, after that Belgrade. So you can see, planning is done well in advance. This will possibly be my last World Cup involvement. Essential sponsorship money in New Zealand must be topmost in everyone's mind, without it we cannot survive. It is beyond our wildest dreams for New Zealand to make Spain but I do believe this is possibly our last real chance. The European and South American countries are getting stronger and the gap between us and those areas is forever widening. It must be the task of the New Zealand administration to make coaching a top priority, we must do our utmost to improve our standard and start closing the gap.

Charles J. Dempsey
N.Z.F.A. WORLD CUP DIRECTOR

I'm a part-time soldier...

Only 20 days a year.

When I first considered joining Territorials, I was worried about how much of my own time I'd have to commit. When I was told that I was only required to give up twenty days a year, I was sold. After all, what's twenty days compared to what I'm gaining from Territorials? Not only that, but by serving these twenty days a year, I'm eligible for promotion within Territorials, but the best thing about it is that I'm told in advance what days I'm required so I don't lose out on my social or work commitments.

I get paid 7 days a week.

Now here's one thing I enjoy about Territorials. Being paid 7 days a week. I get paid as if I were a full-time soldier — and that's good money! The Government also recognises Territorial service with a tax fee gratuity for 20 days completed service per year, and that can't be bad either. I get paid for all service I complete, whether it be a two week camp or a one day exercise, and I receive my pay on a fortnightly basis. When you think of it in real terms, Territorials is almost like a perk job, only you get a lot more out of it than just perks.

My job is protected.

One of the other hassles I thought was bound to come up was what my civilian boss would think when I asked for at least six weeks off work to do my initial Soldier Training. But it wasn't a hassle at all, because when you join Territorials, your job is protected by law. All I have to do is give the boss 14 days notice of my intention to go with Territorials. Even so, I get on well with my boss, and he's been good to me since I started work, and just because the Law protected my job didn't mean that our personal relationship wouldn't suffer. After talking to him about it, I was surprised again. He told me to go. Apparently he was in Territorials too, and knows the value of young people like me joining up. He reckons that you come back a better person. More alert, more efficient. More valuable to your place of work.

I don't lose my holidays.

That was another thing. I didn't want to spend all my hard-earned leave serving with Territorials, much as I enjoy it. After all, I'd been looking for a complete change, a relaxing holiday with my mates. Once again, I found that Territorials are really well looked after. I'm expected to attend a two week camp every year as part of my 20 day service a year — meaning that I only have to attend another six evening or week-end Territorial training stints — but this time doesn't come out of my annual civilian leave. Again, all I have to do is give my employer 14 days notice that I'm going on Territorial camp, and I'm O.K.

I get the best of both worlds.

And this for me is what Territorials is all about. Getting the best. I follow my civilian employment without risk of losing my job, and Territorials, I think, may have improved my promotion chances. Certainly my boss is more impressed. In fact, there's a social standing to be had by joining Territorials even if it's only in your own mind. I'm full of confidence — something I've never really had before — I'm fitter, both mentally and physically, and I've got a new outlook on the world, and outlook that never has boredom on the horizon. I'm rapt in Territorials. There's only one thing that makes me feel negative; why on earth didn't I find out about Territorials sooner than I did?

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HISTORY OF N.Z. v AUSTRALIA MATCHES

Terry Maddaford

Since their first clash at Carisbrook nearly 59 years ago, New Zealand and Australia have met 28 times including four times in World Cup elimination matches.

Australia continue to hold a healthy advantage over their trans-Tasman rivals having won 17 to New Zealand's six with five encounters being drawn.

Not surprisingly, especially after they scored 46 goals in seven successive internationals from 1936, the Australians have a big lead in the goal-scoring stakes having found the net 94 times compared with the 42 managed by New Zealand.

Perhaps this current series will see Australia reach the 100 mark. Maybe New Zealand might get the eight they need for their half century. As they have managed to score four goals on only one occasion — and they were beaten to boot — New Zealand's chances of getting eight in two outings might not be so rosy.

The first test between New Zealand and Australia was played at Carisbrook, Dunedin, on Saturday June 17 1922 in front of a crowd of 10,000.

Played on a slippery ground, the match was exciting throughout with New Zealand eventually winning 3-1 after the scores were tied at 1-1 at halftime. Cook opened the scoring for New Zealand but just before the interval, Maunder scored the equaliser.

From a throw in early in the second half, Ballard scored to give New Zealand a 2-1 lead and later in the spell Cook scored his second goal to give the home team their 3-1 victory.

The second test was played in Wellington a week later and drawn 1-1 after Cook opened the scoring for New Zealand and Bratten replying for Australia before halftime.

New Zealand went into the third test one up.

For the third time in the series, the test attracted a crowd of 10,000 this time at Carlaw Park in Auckland.

After five minutes Ballard opened the scoring for New Zealand and a few minutes later Cook beat the Australian goalkeeper Cartwright with a good shot to give the home side their 2-0 halftime lead.

The Australian centre-forward, Brown, scored just after the interval to close the gap and twice in quick succession, the New Zealand keeper Craxton pulled off good saves. Eventually Dacre scored after a cross from Corbett.

The teams for that historic first test were —

NEW ZEALAND: Craxton, Braithwaite, McCauley, Brownlee, Corbett, Jones, Brundell, Knott, Cook, Campbell, Ballard. Other players who played for New Zealand in the series were Anton, Barwell, Dacre, McArthur.

AUSTRALIA: Cartwright, D. Cumberford, Fisher, Doyle, Shenton, Gibbs, Thompson, Ward, Maunder, J. Cumberford, Dane.

After hosting the initial series between the two countries, New Zealand played a return round of matches in Australia the following year and repeated the effort of the first three-test battle when they took the honours 2-1 after the host country had won the first test.

The Australian team for that first test in front of a crowd of 5000 in Brisbane on Saturday June 9, 1923, was drawn from just two states with five from New South Wales and six from Queensland.

Australia took an early lead with a scrambled goal from close range. New Zealand tried bravely to level the scores but it was not until early in the second half Dacre netted the equaliser. Both teams chased the winner with Maunder scoring just seconds from full-time to give the Australians their first win over the Kiwis.

The second test attracted a crowd of 12,000 in Sydney a week later with New Zealand squaring the series in a closely-fought match.

Campbell scored the only goal of the first spell to give New Zealand their 1-0 halftime lead but early in the second half Lennard netted to level the scores. Campbell put New Zealand back in front but again Australia, this time through Gilmore, equalised.

Not to be outdone, Campbell completed his hat-trick to again break the deadlock and put New Zealand on level terms in the series.

By the time of the third test a fortnight later the matches were attracting a good deal of comment and drew a crowd of 15,000 to the Showground in Newcastle to set an attendance record for the code.

Again Campbell, from Wellington, was New Zealand's hero.

Maunder scored first to give Australia the halftime lead with a goal just a minute from the interval.

Early in the second spell Campbell scored with a 25 yard drive to equalise and a minute later he put New Zealand in front. And, just one minute later he almost completed an incredible hat-trick but was just wide.

After 30 minutes of that second spell the Wellingtonian did score his third to put New Zealand firmly on the path to victory. Right on time he scored his fourth for the match to take his tally in two matches to seven.

The teams for that record-breaking third test in Newcastle were:—

NEW ZEALAND: Craxton, Braithwaite, McCauley, Thomas, Kissock, Dryden, Innes, Dacre, Campbell, Ballard, Balk.

AUSTRALIA: Austin, Owen, Gedge, Doyle, Storey, Gibb, Mitchell, Lennard, Maunder, Masters, Thompson.

In 1933, after a gap of 10 years, New Zealand returned to Australia but lost all three tests although not always was the gap between the two teams as great as the scores might suggest.

On Saturday June 5 1933 at the Exhibition Oval in Brisbane, a crowd of 3000 watched as Australia won 4-2 after leading just 1-0 at halftime.

Teams — AUSTRALIA: McNabb, Evans, Parkes, O'Connor, Murray, Gibb, Crowhurst, Cameron, G. Smith (capt), Gorring, Donaldson.

NEW ZEALAND: Zuill, Gerrard, Graham, Stenhouse, Christie (capt), Crabb, Barton, Chapman, Kershaw, Groves, Kay.

In a game described as the best of the tour to that point, New Zealand were not outclassed in an encounter in which both goalkeepers, McNabb and Zuill were in fine form.

The Australian captain Smith scored the only goal of the first half but shortly after the interval Kershaw equalised for New Zealand.

Then, in a six minute burst, four goals were scored.

Smith and Cameron took Australia out to a 3-1 lead before Chapman capped a good move by the New Zealanders to reduce the lead to one goal only to see Gorring add another for the home side and complete the scoring.

In the second test at the Sydney Cricket Ground on June 17 and in front of a crowd of 5000, Australia went two up in the series with their 6-4 win after they had cruised to a stunning 5-0 halftime lead.

For Australia, Tennant, Davidson, F. Smith and Hughes came in for Murray, Gibb, Gorring and Donaldson while in the New Zealand team, Barton and Groves were replaced by Ives and Stone.

The Australian captain G. Smith rocked the visitors from the start with three quick goals and Cameron and Crowhurst added further goals to put Australia firmly in control by halftime.

New Zealand hit back strongly after the interval and scored three goals — from Chapman, Kay and Ives — in the first 10 minutes to narrow the margin. Later Kershaw took New Zealand to within a goal of their opponents with a penalty. Late in the game Hughes scored what was later described as a lucky goal for Australia to give them their 6-4 victory.

In the match report, the Australian correspondent said: "Australia were saved by goalkeeper McNabb."

A week later, at the same ground and in front of a small crowd of less than 1000 because of the bitterly cold weather, Australia made it 3-0 in the series with their 4-2 win after leading 1-0 at halftime.

In another series of team changes, Laidlaw, Osborne, Taylor and Edwards replaced Parkes, Tennant, Davidson and Hughes in the Australian side while Groves came into the New Zealand team in place of Crabb.

Edwards gave Australia their halftime lead which Crowhurst increased to 2-0 shortly after halftime. Kershaw reduced the margin soon after and then scored the equaliser when he was successful with a penalty.

However, in a game which was described as very even throughout, F. Smith, first with a header and then into an open goal, scored for Australia to give them their 4-2 victory and a clean sweep in the series.

Three years later, in 1936, the Australians returned to New Zealand for their second tour of this country. Again they completed a three-test clean sweep with crushing victories in the first two tests and almost as comfortable victory in the third.

The first international of the series was played at Logan Park, Dunedin, on Saturday July 4 on a fine day but on a ground described as a trifle heavy. Still, the match attracted 6000 spectators.

New Zealand rocked the visitors when Skinner opened the scoring early on with a penalty. However by halftime, and following goals from Price, Cameron and Smith, Australia were firmly in command and 3-1 ahead.

Smith put Australia 4-1 ahead shortly after the break and Price added another soon after. Smith added a further two goals to take his tally to four as Australia coasted to their 7-1 triumph.

At the Basin Reserve a week later the Australians were even more convincing as they scored five goals in each half as they ran away to a 10-0 victory.

Smith repeated his efforts of the first test by again scoring four goals. Price and Cameron who too scored in the first test both scored two in Wellington while Donaldson and Cameron added the others.

Determined to make amends, the New Zealand selectors made changes for the third test and named the following players for the match at Auckland's Blandford Park for the third test: Smith, Haggett, Speed, Todd, Wright, Chapman, Wood, Jepson, Bridge, Ives, Kay.

Unfortunately heavy rain reduced the crowd to 2000 as Australia, represented by McNabb, Evans, Forrest, Bryant, Harden, Osborne, Wilkinson, Cameron, Smith, Price and Donaldson, won by four goals to one after the scores had been tied at 1-1 at halftime.

Cameron gave Australia the early lead but a great goal scored by a shot from halfway by defender Haggert had New Zealand on level terms at the interval.

In the second half Price (2) and Cameron continued on their goal scoring way to give the visitors their victory.

Following the intervention of the Second World War, soccer contact with Australia was resumed in 1948 with the playing of a four-test series in New Zealand.

Again Australia proved the superiority with a string of convincing victories. Indeed, the home side managed but one goal in the four outings.

In the first test in front of 4000 people at the Basin Reserve in Wellington on Saturday August 14, 1948, Australia scored three times in each half as they coasted to a 6-0 win.

The teams for that first international in over 12 years were — NEW ZEALAND: King, Harris, Hodgson, McKissock, V. Smith, Hutchinson (capt), Sharp, Sergeant, G. Smith, Kidd, R. Smith. AUSTRALIA: Hough, Marston, Drummond, Lawrie, Wilson, Gibb, Hodge, Cunningham, Parsons, Hughes, Johns.

Parsons was the star of the Australian team as he hammered home a hat-trick. Hughes (2) and Cunningham added the others.

A fortnight later at Lancaster Park in Christchurch, the visitors went one better as they romped to their 7-0 win. Again Parsons found the New Zealand net three times while Hughes (2), Johns and Cunningham completed the scoring.

Both teams had changes for the third test, played at the Basin Reserve on Saturday September 4 but, even without ace goal scorer Parsons, the Australians were too strong and won 4-0 after being held to a solitary Johns goal before the interval.

In the second half Lawrie made it 2-0 before Hughes and Johns completed the scoring.

The home side finally managed to score a goal against the Australians in the fourth, and final, test in Auckland at Blandford Park a week later but were still given an 8-1 thrashing after the visitors had taken a huge 7-0 halftime lead.

The NEW ZEALAND team that afternoon was King, Harris, Hodgson, Boyes, Traynor, Hutchinson (capt), Hall, Methven, Warman, McKissock, Singer. They were opposed by Hough, Marston, Drummond (capt), Lawrie, Wilson, Drennan, Hodge, Cunningham, Parsons, Hughes and Johns for Australia.

Parsons, back in the side after missing the third test, celebrated his return by scoring six goals to give him an average of three a game for the four tests. Cunningham and Hughes, his ever reliable partners, added the others while Masters scored New Zealand's solitary goal in 360 minutes of endeavour. The Australians completed their unbeaten tour two days later with an 8-0 victory over Auckland.

After their clean sweep in 1948, Australia were looking for a similar result when New Zealand returned to that country for the first time in over 20 years in 1954.

The Australian's hopes were quickly dashed when the New Zealanders scored two goals in the first seven minutes of the first test at the Melbourne Showground on Saturday August 14 and held on to win 2-1.

King opened the scoring after five minutes when he converted a Steele corner into a goal. Two minutes later Steele increased the margin himself with a good goal.

Before halftime, New Zealand's hopes both for the remainder of the match and indeed the tour were dashed when King was taken to hospital with a broken kneecap following a collision with another player.

Bravely the New Zealanders held on with the Australians not managing to score until 15 minutes from time when Robertson found the net.

The remaining two tests were won by the home side and both by 4-1 margins.

Two weeks after the Melbourne clash, the teams travelled north to Brisbane and in front of a crowd of 7000, Australia scored twice in each spell to take a firm hold on the game.

Robertson and Stewart gave the hosts their two goal lead and shortly after the interval, Lennard made it 3-0 before A. Smith got one back for New Zealand. Any hopes of a complete comeback were quickly foiled however when Stewart scored his second goal and Australia's fourth.

With the series tied at 1-1, the decider in Sydney was expected to attract a big crowd yet only 5798 people turned up at the Sports Ground to see Australia take the series and their 13th win in 19 outings against New Zealand.

Again Australia took a 2-0 halftime lead this time with goals from Nunn and Murphy. Steele gave the New Zealand team some hope of a comeback when he scored after the interval but Stewart and Nunn replied with further goals for Australia to take the rubber 2-1.

New Zealand took 16 players to Australia for that tour including four from Auckland and five from Wellington. The team was — Barker, Benge, Best, Charlton, Cooper, Gibson, Hiddlestone, Hunter, King, Morrison, Olley, Preston, Smith, Steele, Traynor, Westerveld.

In 1958 the Australians visited New Zealand and played tests in Wellington and Auckland. Both games were tight, close affairs with Australia just winning the first and the second being drawn.

There was a major surprise when the New Zealand team of Hough, Lapwood, Aird, Warrender, Van der Broek, McFarlane, McCabe, Reid, Hume, Cuthill, Steele was named.

The outcry surrounded the omission of Ken Armstrong who had captained the Auckland team in their 2-1 win over the visitors in the opening match of the tour. The subsequent withdrawal of Warrender allowed Armstrong to eventually take his place which he held for the second test and for a total of 13 internationals over the next seven seasons.

In front of 7000 people at the Basin Reserve in Wellington on Saturday August 16, Australia won 3-2 after being 2-1 ahead at halftime.

Nunn gave Australia the lead after 15 minutes but an Aird penalty 15 minutes later levelled the scores. Nunn's second goal was enough to give the visitors their halftime lead.

Adair increased the margin to two goals but later big Billy Hume got one back for New Zealand.

At Auckland's Carlaw Park a week later in pouring rain and in front of 8500 hardy souls, the teams played out a 2-2 draw after New Zealand had held the advantage for much of the game.

Steele gave New Zealand the lead 11 minutes into the game but right on halftime tragedy struck for the home side when Aird conceded an own goal to tie the scores.

Steele scored one minute the other side of the break to give New Zealand some hope only to see Volger strike back and score for Australia. During the match, New Zealand forced seven corners while the Australians managed only one.

The financial worries which beset the code these days were around then and a report the day after that second test estimated a loss of at least $2600 on the tour.

Australia then went into the wilderness for some years choosing to withdraw from FIFA and it was not until 1976 the countries again met in friendly internationals.

A two-match home and away series was played with the Australians winning both.

At Newmarket Park on February 29 the following teams lined up — NEW ZEALAND: Jeram, Sibley, Houghton, Elrick, Park, Turner, Fleet, Taylor, Ormond, Thomas, Mulgrew. AUSTRALIA: Clarke, Utjesenovic, Wilson, Bennett, Harris, Muniz, Harding, Rooney, Jancovic, Ollerton, Barnes.

After a scoreless first half in which New Zealand spent long periods defending, Harding hit a 30 metre shot into the net to break the deadlock and give Australia their 1-0 victory.

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In the return at Olympic Park, Melbourne just two days later, the Barrie Truman-coached New Zealand side was unchanged while Abonyi came into the Australian side for Jancovic.

Barnes and Ollerton scored early goals for Australia to take a 2-0 halftime lead which newcomer Abonyi increased to 3-0 before Taylor got one back for New Zealand by scoring his team's only goal of the series.

A couple of months later many of that New Zealand team turned out for Auckland in a game against English first division club Tottenham Hotspur which produced some amazing football before Auckland went down 3-5 as the visitors scored three goals in the last five minutes

Seldom has a soccer match in this country produced the excitement and pre-match anticipation of New Zealand's clash with Australia at Newmarket Park on June 13, 1979.

With new coach John Adshead at the helm there was a few new faces among the team chosen. The Australians who had not been beaten by a New Zealand side for 25 years were, as ever, confident of winning.

Played at a hectic pace throughout and in front of a good crowd under lights, the game produced just the one goal — a crashing shot by Duncan Ormond in his debut. Called into the team at the last minute following the withdrawal on medical advice of Sandy Davie, Richard Wilson had a great game in goal for New Zealand and played a vital part in their stunning success

Unfortunately the Australians failed to arrange the promised return and a chance for New Zealand to confirm their high standing in the Oceania region was lost.

Teams — NEW ZEALAND: Wilson, Sibley, Malcolmson, Almond, Elrick, B. Turner, Sumner, Cole, Ormond (Stamp), Nelson, Verweij

AUSTRALIA: Woodhouse, Curran, Wilson, O'Connor, Degney (O'Shea), Henderson, Byrne, Jankovic (Kosmina), Watson, Krncevic, Sharne (Muniz).

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

1.30pm Parade of all 13 years of age and under junior players in the Auckland region. Every club in Franklin, Auckland and North City Junior Associations will be represented. The top three clubs plus the top team in each club will be awarded special prizes.

1.45pm Musical entertainment by the Takapuna City Brass band.

2.00pm Junior Players assemble on field.

2.30pm New Zealand and Australian players and officials introduced to Official Party.

2.40pm Official opening by the Hon. Lance Adams-Schneider, President of the New Zealand Football Association.

2.45pm Raising of F.I.F.A. flag by junior rep players.

3.00pm Kick off New Zealand vs Australia.

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NEW ZEALAND

WORLD CUP SQUAD

ADAM, Glen — No. 16
Born May 22, 1959 in New Zealand. Printer 6ft 1in, 13st. Centre-back. He has represented New Zealand at Under-21 level and the full New Zealand team (toured Korea in 1978, England in 1979 and to the Oceania Cup in New Caledonia in 1980). Played for Trans Tours United before transferring to the Blockhouse Bay club in 1979. Joined Mt Wellington for 1981 season

ALMOND, Bobby — No. 6
Born April 16, 1952 in London. Management trainee. 5ft 11in, 11st 8lb. Defender. Almond played a season in Tottenham Hotspur Amateurs and a season with Leyton Orient Reserves in England. He also played for three years for Walthamston Ave before coming to New Zealand. He joined New Brighton and after two years transferred to Christchurch Mogal United in 1975. Canterbury Player of the Year in 1977/78 and a New Zealand representative in 1978/79 including Middle East and United Kingdom tour 1979 and Oceania Tournament 1980

BOATH, Allan — No. 17
Born 14 February 1958 in Scotland. Fitter-Turner. 1.71 metres, 74kgs. Midfield. Seven years in Scotland, three seasons in New Zealand and will be making his first appearance for New Zealand during this series

BRIGHT, Dave — No. 5
Born in England. Sales representative. Defender. He played for a number of clubs in England, including Watford and Wimbledon before coming to New Zealand and joining Otahuhu Courier. Transferred to Manurewa. Member of New Zealand team that toured Asia and England in 1979 and Canada in 1980

CAMPBELL, Clive — No. 7
Age 27. Born New Zealand. 5ft 7in, 11st 10lb. Striker. Campbell played junior football for Ponsonby before switching to Blockhouse Bay in 1970 and Eastern Suburbs five years later. He joined Mt Wellington in May 1976. Campbell has represented Auckland from 1969-1977, New Zealand Under-21 in 1973 and New Zealand from 1970-77. Toured Middle East and U.K. in 1979. Transferred to Australia and is at present playing for Wollongong in the Phillip's League

COLE, Duncan — No. 8
Born 12 July 1958 at Surrey, England. Linesman. 5ft 10in, 12st. Midfielder. Came to New Zealand as a four year old and played for Birkenhead United right through the grades. He made his debut for New Zealand in 1978 and has been a regular choice since.

DODS, Glen — No. 2
Born 7 June 1957 in Wanganui. Played his youth football in Wanganui. Represented these areas in schoolboy teams. Played for New Zealand Under-21 on their New Zealand tour and then represented New Zealand in the Youth Tournament in Tahiti 1975. Toured Korea with New Zealand in 1976 and followed this by playing for New Zealand in the World Cup series. Again selected for New Zealand in the last Oceania Tournament although missed these games due to injury.

ELRICK, Adrian - No. 14
Born 29 September, 1949, at Aberdeen, Scotland. Machine operator. 5ft 8in, 10st 4lb Sweeper. Elrick has played soccer in Scotland, Palmerston North, Auckland and Manawatu and has been in the North Shore 1st team since 1968. Elrick represented the Auckland Under-23's in 1971 and the Auckland squad from 1972-77. He has made 32 appearances for New Zealand between 1975 and 1977. Member of the New Zealand team to tour the United Kingdom in 1979

HERBERT, Ricky — No. 3
Age 19 — born in New Zealand. Shop Assistant. 5ft 11in, 11st Centreback. Herbert, after a successful debut in the Rothman's League with Mt Wellington in 1978 joined Newmans Nelson United for the 1979 season and returned to Mt Wellington in 1980. He was a North Island and Auckland representative in the Under-16 and 19's, being captain of the National team that played in the 1978 Coca Cola World Youth Tournament in Auckland. New Zealand Young Player of the Year and Auckland Most Improved Player of 1980. Gained full New Zealand Honours 1980

HILL, John — No. 15
Born 7 January, 1950, in Northern Ireland. Sheetmetal worker 5ft 7in, 10st 7lb Fullback. An ex-Irish League international who played against Scottish League at Hampden Park. Won many Irish honours, including League and Cup medals with Glentoran when they reached the Quarter Finals of European Cup. Came to Gisborne as Player/Coach from Wellington City. Represented New Zealand last season

MACKAY, Keith — No. 12
Born 8 December 1956 in New Zealand. Painter and Decorator 5ft 7in, 10st Midfielder. Followed up his 1974 New Zealand Under-21 honours with full New Zealand representation last season. Went from Gisborne to Nelson and back to Gisborne in 1979

MALCOLMSON, Sam — No. 11
Born in Scotland. Company Manager. Class defender who loves to go forward. Joined Manurewa this season from Otahuhu Courier and has represented New Zealand since 1976

PICKERING, Barry — No. 13
Born 12 December 1956 in New Zealand. Draughtsman. 6ft 1in, 12st Goalkeeper. Pickering joined Christchurch Mogal United for the 1981 season after playing for Stop Out. Pickering was a Hutt Valley junior representative from 1964 to 1974, a Wellington Under-23 representtive in 1976 and Wellington representtive in 1977

SUMNER, Steve — No. 10
Born 2 April 1955 in Preston, England. Freezing worker. 5ft 10in, 12st 2lb Midfielder. Sumner played for Blackpool for a year. He has played for Trans Tours United since and was Captain in 1977 and has been an automatic choice since then. Transferred to Australia and now playing for Newcastle in the Phillip's League.

TURNER, Brian — No. 4
Born England. Sales representative 6ft 1in, 12st 10lb Midfielder. Turner played for Ponsonby, Onehunga and Eden before going to England in 1968 where he played at Chelsea and then Portsmouth. He went to Brentford for 99 first team appearances and returned to Mt Wellington in 1972. Turner won the Arcus Trophy in 1974 and 1976. Was N.Z.F.A. and Auckland Player of the Year in 1974 and has played for Auckland and New Zealand from 1967-1977. Transferred to Australia 1981 and is at present playing for Wollongong in the Phillip's League.

TURNER, Grant — No. 20
Born 7 October 1958 in New Zealand. Salesman. 5ft 10in, 12st Midfielder or Striker. Played for Petone and Stop Out before joining Gisborne and winning full New Zealand honours last season. Also represented Wellington against Tottenham Hotspurs.

VAN HATTUM, Frank — No. 22
Born 17 November 1958 in New Plymouth. Materials Co-ordinator. 6ft 12st Goalkeeper. Played in Taranaki clubs including Moturoa before joining Hamilton under Brian Coe Joined Manurewa in 1978 and has been first string goalkeeper ever since. Selected for New Zealand team 1980 Oceania tournament in New Caledonia and toured Canada with New Zealand in the same year. Member of New Zealand team that dramatically defeated Mexico 4-0 in Auckland.

WILSON, Richard — No. 1
Born 8 May 1956 at Christchurch, New Zealand. Sports goods adviser. 6ft 2in, 12st 8lb Goalkeeper. Wilson made his Rothman's League debut with Trans Tours United in 1975, but transferred to New Brighton for the 1976/77 seasons. He went overseas in 1978 and played for Feyenoord (Holland). Returned to New Zealand in 1979 and joined Newmans Nelson United New Zealand Under 21 representative in 1974/75/76. Made his New Zealand debut against Australia in 1979. Transferred to Australia and now playing in the Phillip's League.

WOODDIN, Steve — No. 9
Born Liverpool, England, 16th January 1955. Striker. Played for Tranmere Rovers before coming to New Zealand and playing the last two games of the 1977 Rothman's League season He has represented Otago. An outstanding player with a deadly shot from the left foot. Has represented New Zealand, scoring against Mexico.

TAYLOR, Dave — No. 18
Age 29, born in New Zealand. Company Director. 5ft 10in, 13st. Midfield/Striker. Taylor began playing with Blockhouse Bay before going to Sydney where he played for Croatia from 1969 to 1972. He returned to play for Mt Wellington until 1976 and transferred to Courier Rangers in 1977. Taylor represented Auckland and New Zealand in 1967 and from 1972/77. He has played over 50 games for New Zealand. Returned to Mt Wellington December 1979

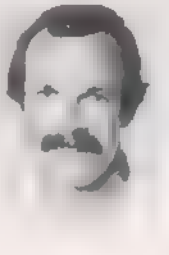
FLEET, Warren — No. 21
Age 28, born in New Zealand. Electrician. 5ft 6in, 10st 7lb. Midfield Fleet played junior football for Mt Roskill club before switching to Eden as a senior player. In 1971 he joined Eastern Suburbs, played for Blockhouse Bay in 1974 and went back to Suburbs the following year. Fleet has played for New Zealand over 20 times and many times for Auckland. He moved to the Mount in February 1979.

ARMSTRONG, Mark — No. 23
Management cadet, 5ft 10in, 12st 4lb. Began playing as a five year old for Otahuhu Courier then for Papatoetoe before joining Manurewa. Was an Auckland representative at Under 10 and 11. Then a Franklin representative from Under 12 to senior. In the Auckland team last season and went with the New Zealand team to Korea in 1978. Plays as a Striker. Toured Fiji and Oceania this year.

ADSHEAD, John (Team Manager)
39 years of age. From Auckland. Came to New Zealand in 1976 after serving a five year contract as West Australia State Coach. Was brought here by Manurewa FC and after a successful term was appointed New Zealand Team Manager in 1979.

FALLON, Kevin
Born 7 January 1949 in England. Gym Instructor. 6ft 2in, 13st 7lb. Former professional with Rotherham United when in Second Division. Joined Sligo Rovers in Eire and was first team regular before joining Southend United. Brought to Gisborne in 1972 to form double centre half partnership with present assistant Iain Gillies. Went on to coach Gisborne City, Nelson United and Hamilton before being snapped up again by Gisborne City in 1979. Has recovered from serious leg injuries to regain Player/Coach status. Was brought in by National Team Manager as Assistant Manager for the World Cup.

DEMPSEY, Charles J. (Tour Leader)
Member of the FIFA/Oceania Consultative Committee Vice President N.Z.F.A., Vice President Oceania Confederation and Chairman of the Auckland Control Board. Strong figurehead in New Zealand soccer and has travelled the world extensively to promote and further the game in New Zealand and is a well known figure throughout the world of football



EDWARDS, Doug (Physiotherapist)
In business in Auckland and treats such stars as John Walker and Rod Dixon Been associated with Auckland soccer teams for six years and he was with New Zealand World Cup team in 1977 and N.Z.F.A. tour 1979

NEW ZEALAND

1. RICHARD WILSON
2. GLEN DODS
3. RICKI HERBERT
4. BRIAN TURNER
5. DAVE BRIGHT
6. BOBBY ALMOND
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AUSTRALIAN WORLD CUP SQUAD

ALLAN MAHER (Marconi) Goalkeeper. Age 30. Sole survivor of Australian team which competed in the 1974 World Cup Finals in West Germany. Known to his team mates as Spider because of his long arms and legs. Just completed his best season in club football and it came as no great surprise that National Coach Rudi Gutendorf should recall him for this tour. Australian born player with 20 international appearances

STEVE PERRY (Brisbane City) Defender Age 26. Undoubtedly Australia's most consistent player in internationals this year. Has made the right back position his own. A very aggressive tackler and a player who loves to surge forward. 11 international appearances, Australian born.

JIM TANSEY (Heidelberg) Defender. Age 27. One of the more experienced players. Broke into the national team during Australia's unsuccessful World Cup campaign in 1977. Is essentially a left back. Cool under pressure and reads the game well. Likes to lend himself to the attack. 18 International appearances.

TONY HENDERSON (Marconi) Midfielder. Age 25. Australia's current vice captain. A player who loves to attack. Can create openings and packs a deadly shot. Is versatile and has played a lot of his football in the central defence Some say this is his best position. Another of his qualities is his ability to win the ball in the air. 15 international appearances

MURRAY BARNES (Sydney City) Midfielder. Age 26. Nobody puts more drive into his game than Barnes. Has been in and out of national team for several years. Strong tackler, aggressive runner and goalscorer. While he has played most of his club football in midfield, national coach Rudi Gutendorf played him as stopper against Northern Ireland in the second international in Melbourne and was a big success. Suffered a knee injury towards end of season. Australian born with 20 internationals to his credit

STEVEN BLAIR (South Melbourne) Defender. Age 19. Typical stopper and is rated by Gutendorf as the best young player in the country. Was the star player in the national youth team which played in the Oceania Tournament in Fiji and again when the Australian youth team played in the winter soccer tournament in Israel earlier this year. Will be the linchpin of the national youth team when it plays in the world youth championship finals in Australia in October this year.

PETER SHARNE (Marconi) Winger. Age 24. The man they call Bullet because of his exceptional speed. England coach Bobby Robson rated Sharne the player who gave England the most trouble in the centenary match in Sydney. Is a vital figure in Australia's World Cup campaign because of his ability to make goals. Represented Australia 18 times. Australian born.

JOHN KOSMINA (Sydney City) Striker Age 24. Had a very successful introduction to the national team in 1976 and following the disappointment of the 1977 World Cup campaign, Kosmina left Australia on transfer to Arsenal. He found it difficult to settle with the English club, although he was on the first team bench and did make a number of appearances as substitute plus playing an entire UEFA Cup match in Yugoslavia. He returned to West Adelaide in the 1979 series and then transferred to Sydney City where he has reached the peak of his form. Obviously he has learned a great deal from his stint in the United Kingdom.

KEN BODEN (Sydney City) Striker. Age 30. Unquestionably the most skilful player in Australia and for that reason the most expensive. He makes goals — he scores goals. Without Boden it is doubtful whether the club would have won the Philips League title in Australia. A tormentor of defence. Outstanding dribbler. Scored 13 goals for his club and has made 12 international appearances.

SEBASTIAN GIAMPAOLO (Leichhardt) Striker. Age 22. Born in Canberra, A.C.T., played junior soccer for Canberra North then for the Monaro Club and Canberra City before recently moving to Leichhardt. One of the outstanding finds of recent times. Powerfully built player with a tremendous shot and sure to cause many anxious moments for defences in World Cup matches ahead.

MARK JANKOVICS (Marconi) Striker. Age 24. Forms a deadly attacking partnership in club football with Sharne and Krncevic. Has the distinction of being the club's leading goalscorer for past two years. He scored 15 goals last year and is maturing as a player. Biggest asset is his heading ability. Born in Australia and has appeared for his country on 14 occasions.

ALAN NIVEN (Brisbane Lions) Defender. Age 26. Played all his Australian career with Brisbane Lions. Extremely competent defender favouring the left back position. Has a built-in attacking flair which can often take opposition midfield and defenders by surprise Has yet to make an appearance in an international match with the Australian team and is certain to gain a first team place during the current World Cup campaign.

ALAN DAVIDSON (South Melbourne) Defender. Age 20. Exciting Australian born prospect who burst onto the scene in the last world youth elimination series against New Zealand, Israel and Paraguay. Plays left back in club football, but is a handy player in midfield Recovered from a broken ankle to make the tour to Europe and Asia last year. Fast, elusive and has skill. 7 international appearances

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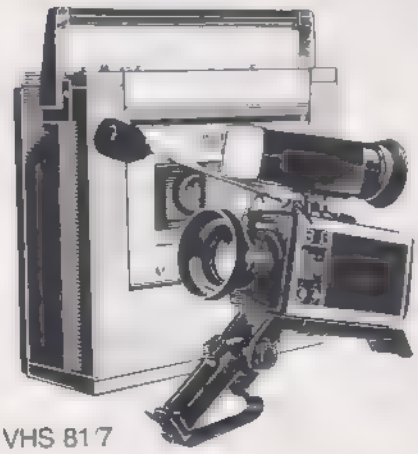

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ISRAEL 4 NEW ZEALAND 0
Ramat-Gan Stadium, Tel Aviv, 28 September 1969
Israel: Itzchak Vissoker, Sharga Bar, David Primo, Samuel Rosenthal, Menachem Bello, Zvi Rosen, Giora Spiegel, Mordechai Spiegler, Rahamin Talbi, Yehoshua Feigenbaum, Itzchak Shum.
New Zealand: Derek Phillips (New Brighton), Colin Latimour (Ponsonby), Bill Hunter (Eden), Graham Griffiths (Christchurch Technical), Jim Moyes (Huntly Thistle), Grahame Bilby, captain (Seatoun), Malcolm Bland (Gisborne City), Bill de Graaf (Eastern Suburbs), Matt Guildea (North Shore Utd), Earle Thomas (Mt Wellington), Ray Mears (Eastern Suburbs).
Substitutions: Steven Bruce (Miramar Rangers) for Bland, John Legg (Eastern Suburbs) for Mears.
Scorers: Feigenbaum 2, Spiegler, Spiegel
Attendance: 30,000

ISRAEL 2 NEW ZEALAND 0
Ramat-Gan Stadium, Tel Aviv, 1 October 1969
Israel: Vissoker, Bar, Primo, Yohanan Waliach, Bello, Ronnie Shooruk, Spiegel, Spiegler, Talbi, Feigenbaum, Shum.
New Zealand: Phillips, Latimour, Hunter, Griffiths, Moyes, Bilby (captain), Bruce, Guildea, Bland, Mears, Legg.
Substitutions: Mike Jones (Seatoun) for Moyes.
Scorers: Spiegler, Spiegel
Attendance: 20,000
(Allan Jeffery (Western Suburbs) and Dave Houghton (Stop Out) were in the squad but were not called on to play.)
Coach: Lou Brocic

NEW ZEALAND 1 AUSTRALIA 1
Newmarket Park, Auckland, 4 March 1973
New Zealand: Kevin Curtin (Mt Wellington), Maurice Tillotson (Gisborne City), Colin Latimour (Eastern Suburbs), John Staines, captain (Eastern Suburbs), Ron Armstrong (Mt Wellington), Brian Turner (Mt Wellington), Alan Vest (Gisborne City), Dennis Tindall (Mt Wellington), David Taylor (Mt Wellington), Alan Marley (Christchurch Utd), Malcolm Bland (Eastern Suburbs).
Australia: Ron Corry, Doug Utjesenovic, Peter Wilson, Manfred Schaefer, Bobby Hogg, Ray Richards, Ray Baartz, John Warren, Adrian Alston, Max Tolson, Branko Buljevic.
Substitutions: Brian Armstrong (Mt Wellington) for Tindall, Geoff Brand (Stop Out) for Marley; Attila Abonyl for Warren, Ernie Campbell for Tolson.
Scorers: New Zealand — Turner (57 mins): Australia — Campbell (85 mins).
Attendance: 12,000

NEW ZEALAND 1 INDONESIA 1
Sydney Sportsground, 11 March 1973
New Zealand: John Morris (Blockhouse Bay), Tillotson, Latimour, Staines, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Malcolm Ferguson (Queen's Park), Tom Randles (Christchurch Utd), Taylor, Brand, Marley.
Indonesia: Ronny Pasla, Juswardi Sunarto, Anwar Udjang, Widodo, Suaeb Rizal, Basri, Sarman Panggabean, Iswaldi, Jacob Sihasale, Abdul Kadir.
Substitutions: Tindall for Ferguson, Vest for Brand, Waskito for Rizal, Anjas Asmara for Basri.
Scorers: New Zealand — Vest (74 min): Indonesia — Panggabean (13 min).
Attendance: 28,514

NEW ZEALAND 0 IRAQ 2
Sydney Sportsground, 13 March 1973
New Zealand: Curtin, Tony Sibley (Mt Wellington), Latimour, Staines, Gary Lake (Blockhouse Bay), Turner, Tindall, Randles, Taylor, Vest, Marley.
Iraq: Sattar Khalaf, Sabeh Abid Ali, Majbil Fartus, Abdul Hamid, Raheem Karem, Douglas Aziz, Riad Nuri, Salah Ubid, Sabah Hattem, Abdul Razak Ahmed, Bashar Rashid.
Substitutions: Brian Hardman (Christchurch Utd) for Tindall, Bland for Taylor, Shidrak Yousif for Nuri.
Scorers: Rashid (10 min), Hattem (40 min).
Attendance: 12,763

AUSTRALIA 3 NEW ZEALAND 3
Sydney Sportsground, 16 March 1973
Australia: Corry, Utjesenovic, Schaefer, Wilson, Hogg, Richards, Jim Mackay, Baartz, Alston, Jim Rooney, Buljevic.
New Zealand: Curtin, Tillotson, Latimour, Staines, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Randles, Hardman, Tindall, Vest, Taylor.
Substitutions: Sibley for Hardman, Max Davis (Mt Wellington) for Taylor.
Scorers: Australia — Utjesenovic (11 min), Baartz (19 min), Buljevic (26 min). New Zealand — Vest (10 min), Tindall (50 and 86 min).
Attendance: 14,071

NEW ZEALAND 0 INDONESIA 1
Olympic Park, Melbourne, 18 March 1973
New Zealand: Morris, Tillotson, Brian Armstrong, Staines, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Randles, Hardman, Tindall, Vest, Taylor.
Indonesia: Pasla, Juswardi, Sunarto, Udjang, Widodo, Panggabean, Ronny Pattinasarany, Sihasale, Waskito, Iswadi, Kadir.
Substitutions: Brand for Hardman, Bland for Taylor.
Scorer: Tillotson (og) (7 min)
Attendance: 10,800

NEW ZEALAND 0 IRAQ 4
Sydney Sportsground, 24 March 1973
New Zealand: Curtin, Sibley, Latimour, Brian Armstrong, Lake, Ron Armstrong, Vest, Tillotson, Taylor, Staines, Bland.
Iraq: Khalaf, Fartus, Abid Kadum, Kaiser Hamed, Karem, Aziz, Nuri, Rashid, Hattem, Ali Kadim, Ahmed.
Substitutions: Turner for Sibley, Brand for Taylor; Amu Yousif for Rashid, Ahmed Fathi for Ahmed.
Scorers: Hattem (4, 15 and 67), Kadim (23 min).
Attendance: 12,930
Coach: Barry Truman

Other Group B1 results: — Australia 3, Iraq 1; Australia 2, Indonesia 1; Iraq 1, Indonesia 1, Australia 0, Iraq 0; Iraq 3, Indonesia 2; Australia 6, Indonesia 0.

Final Table	P	W	D	L	F-A	Pts
Australia	6	3	3	0	15-6	9
Iraq	6	3	2	1	11-6	8
Indonesia	6	1	2	3	6-13	4
New Zealand	6	0	3	3	5-12	3

NEW ZEALAND 6 TAIWAN 0
Newmarket Park, 19 March 1977
New Zealand: Curtin, Sibley, John Houghton, captain (Mt Wellington), Adrian Elrick (North Shore Utd), Ron Armstrong, Turner, Steve Sumner (Trans Tours Utd), Taylor, Clive Campbell (Mt Wellington), Keith Nelson (Hamilton), Kevin Weymouth (Mt Wellington).
Taiwan: Chen Hung Chiang, Hsu Chih Hsiang, Lee Fu Tsai, Jong Chien Wu, Doe Tson Fu, Fang Shin Sing, Lo Chih Tsong, Chang Kuo Chi, Choa Chen Chung, Chen Chun Ming, Lin Tsun Tien.
Substitutions: Warren Fleet (Eastern Suburbs) for Turner; Lee Down Jia for Ming.
Scorers: Nelson (3, 6 and 60 min), Campbell (16), Taylor (42), Weymouth (73).

NEW ZEALAND 6 TAIWAN 0
Newmarket Park, 23 March 1977
New Zealand: Curtin, Sibley, Houghton, Elrick, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Sumner, Taylor, Campbell, Nelson, Weymouth.
Taiwan: Chiang, Hsiang, Tsai, Wu, Fu, Sing, Tsong, Chi, Chung, Tien, You Chen Kung.
Substitutions: Ian Park (Trans Tours Utd) for Sibley.
Scorers: Sumner (15, 51, and 55 min), Nelson (10 and 74), own goal (71).

AUSTRALIA 3 NEW ZEALAND 1
Sydney Sportsground, 27 March 1977
Australia: Todd Clarke, George Harris, Peter Wilson, Col Bennett, Harry Williams, Gary Byrne, Agenor Muniz, Jim Rooney, John Kosmina, Peter Ollerton, Atilla Abonyi.
New Zealand: Curtin, Sibley, Houghton, Elrick, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Sumner, Taylor, Campbell, Nelson, Weymouth.
Substitutions: Dave Harding for Muniz; Glenn Dods (Mt Wellington) for Campbell, Park for Weymouth.
Scorers: Australia — Ollerton (58 and 77 min), Kosmina (71). New Zealand — Nelson (4 min).

NEW ZEALAND 1 AUSTRALIA 1
Newmarket Park, 30 March 1977
New Zealand: Curtin, Sibley, Houghton, Elrick, Ron Armstrong, Turner, Sumner, Taylor, Dods, Nelson, Weymouth.
Australia: Clarke, Harris, Wilson, Bennett, Williams, Harding, Byrne, Rooney, Kosmina, Ollerton, Abonyi.
Substitution: Park for Weymouth.
Scorers: New Zealand — Nelson (34 min). Australia — Ollerton (18).
Coach: Wally Hughes.

Other group results: Taiwan 0, Australia 3; Australia 2, Taiwan 1.

Final Table	P	W	D	L	F-A	Pts
Australia	4	3	1	0	9-3	7
New Zealand	4	2	1	1	14-4	5
Taiwan	4	0	0	4	1-17	0

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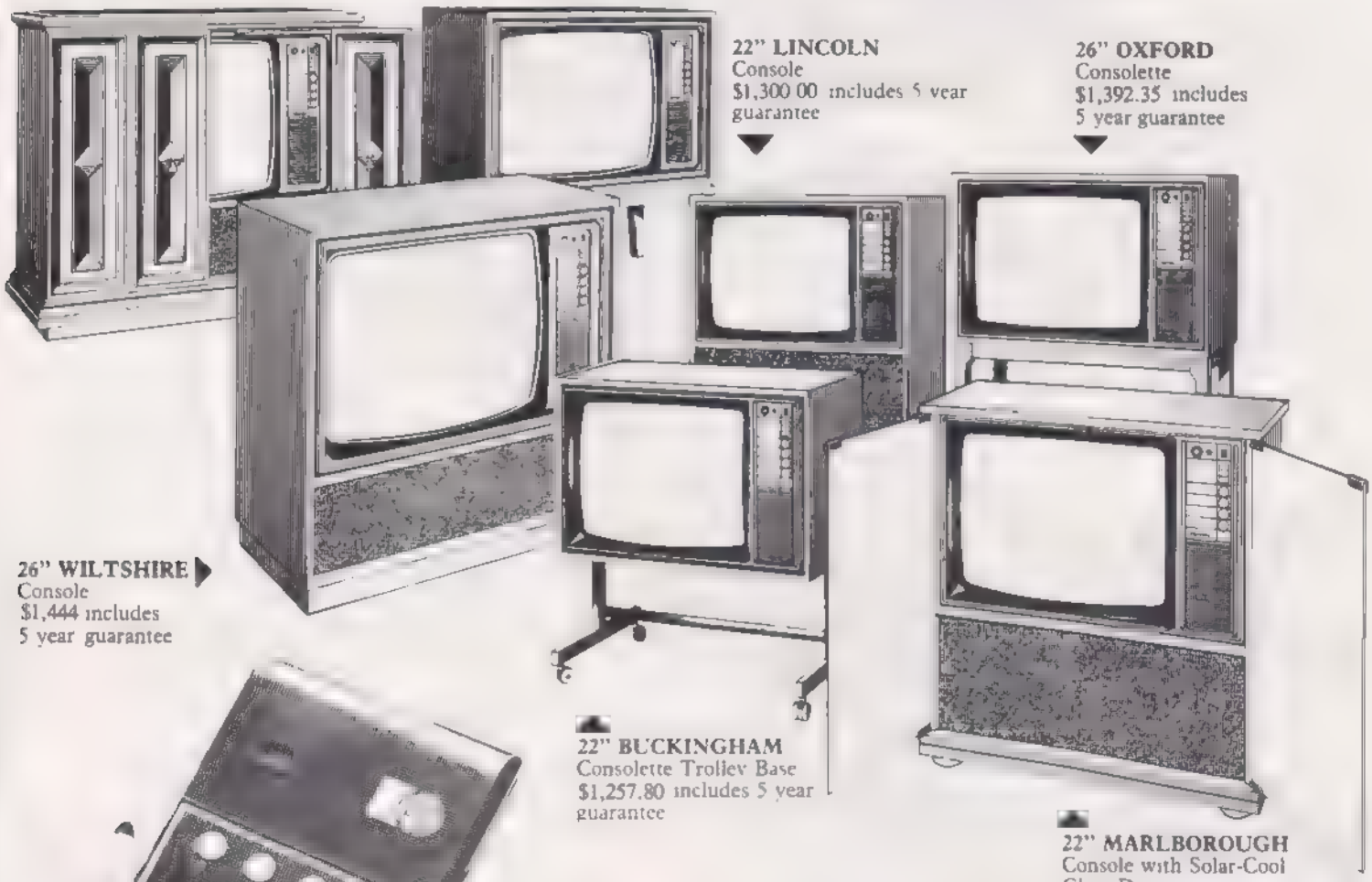

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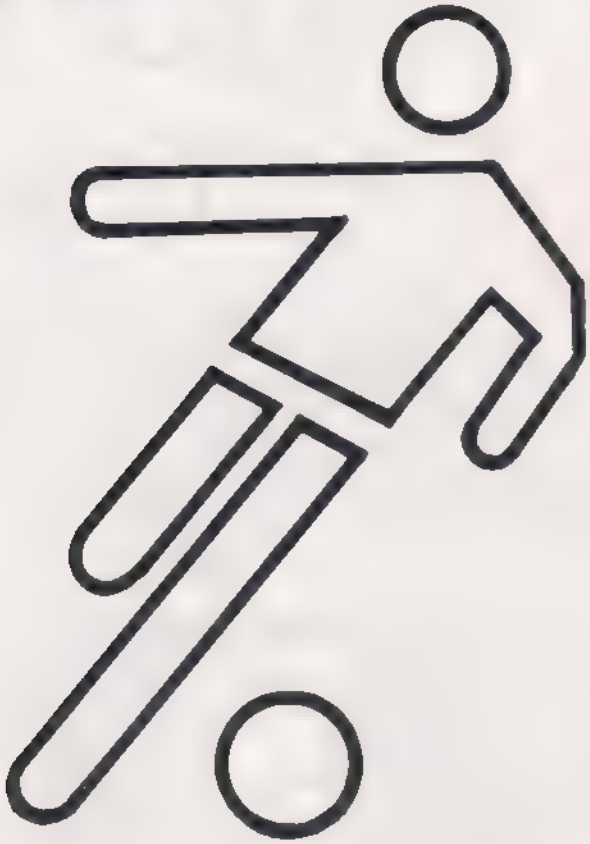

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JOE WATSON (Sydney City) Striker. Age 29. Played all his Australian career wth Sydney City. Very determined uncompromising player bound to cause plenty of problems in the opposing defence. To date has not made a permanent spot for himself in the national team but is again playing on top form and has every opportunity of becoming a permanent member of the team. Is married with one son.

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RUDI GUTENDORF (Coach) Gutendorf brought a breath of fresh air to Australian soccer when he was appointed national coach two years ago. He likes to see goals scored and has the national team playing attacking football. Australia has achieved some very pleasing results, drawing with Czechoslovakia 2-2, drawing with Northern Ireland 1-1, beating AC Milan 2-1 and losing to England 2-1 in the centenary match played last year. The West German coach, who was in charge of Hamburg before he came to Australia, is determined to see the Socceroos make it to the Cup Finals in Spain

LES SCHEINFLUG (Assistant Coach). A top player in Australia before he turned to coaching 12 years ago Assistant national coach to Rale Rasic when Australia made the World Cup Finals in West Germany in 1974. Has achieved success as club coach in past two years Previously coached Marconi who won the premiership and the Philips Cup and is now full time assistant to coach Gutendorf

JOHN YZENDOORN (Heidelberg) Midfielder. Age 25 Caught the eye of England coach Bobby Robson in the centenary match at the Sydney Cricket Ground in May last year. Was invited to trial with Ipswich. Australia has lacked real creators and Yzendoorn has that gifted ability to make openings. He has played a lot of his football as sweeper and that's the position he could finally clinch in the national team. 10 International appearances.

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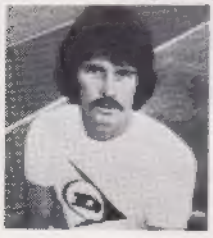

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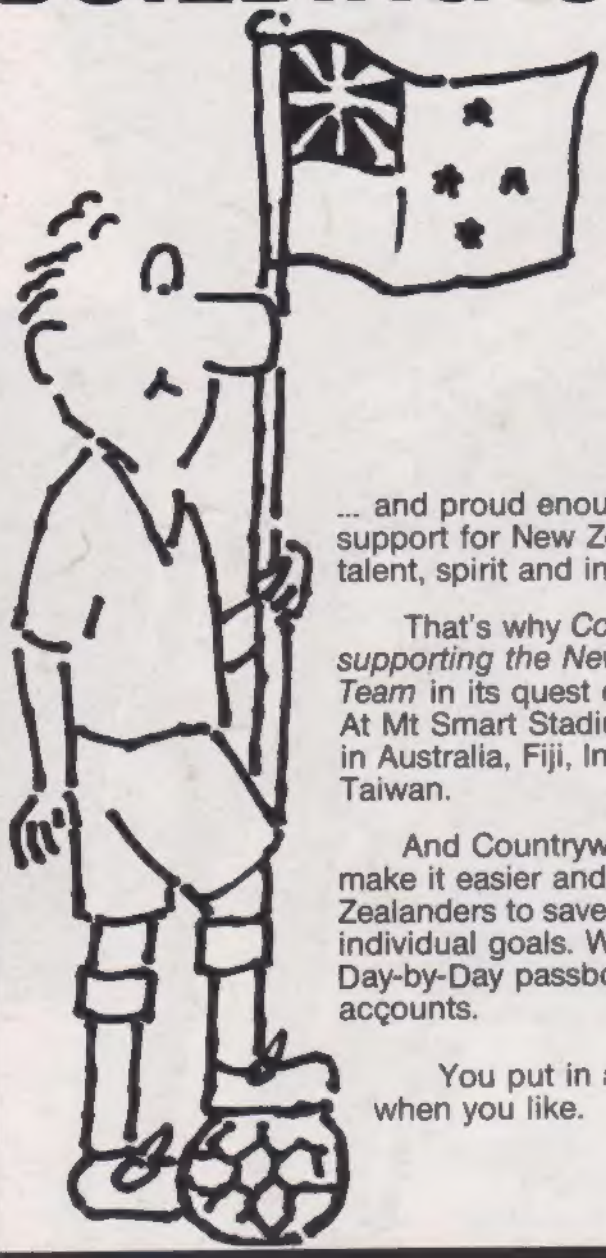

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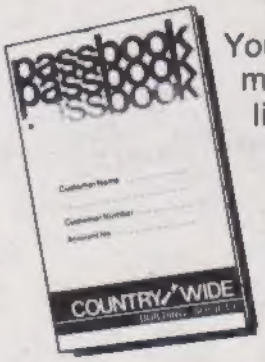

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